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**Burnt River morning**
Red Hawks alumnus Vivian Collings took this image last year, which shows a picturesque winter scene. /Submitted by Vivian Collings

# Danielsen secures warden seat for third straight term

**CHAD INGRAM**
*County Life* Staff

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen will again serve as Haliburton County warden after a tie vote by county councillors between Danielsen and contender Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin during the county inaugural meeting on Dec. 15 was broken with a name being drawn from an envelope.

Like other council meetings amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, that meeting took place with councillors participating remotely via online conferencing app Zoom, and was broadcast to the public on YouTube.

In late November, both Devolin and Danielsen expressed interest in becoming warden for the upcoming year, making speeches to their colleagues. The warden is the head of county council, which consists of the mayor and deputy mayor of each of the county's four lower-tier municipalities. Members of county council decide annually who'll fill the role for the upcoming year. Danielsen has served as warden for the past two years, and Devolin previously held the role in 2017. During the Dec. 15 meeting, following remarks by councillors who'd supported the nominations of Danielsen and Devolin, council took a 15-minute break so that councillors could vote electronically.

"Consistent with the theme of the year 2020, where everything is just a little more complicated, we did have a tie vote," chief administrative officer Mike Rutter said following the break. "So we will be drawing the name from an envelope."

In accordance with the county's bylaw, the mayor of the municipality with the highest weighted assessment is tasked with drawing the name, so from Dysart et al chambers, Mayor Andrea Roberts drew a name from a sealed envelope opened and held by clerk Mallory Bishop.

Danielsen's name was drawn.

"I know this is rather extraordinary to be warden for three years running, but it's extraordinary times for us all," Danielsen said. "We've got some incredible challenges ahead of us, just starting with the pandemic and continuing to deal with that. And it's sad to say that despite the fact that there are vaccines coming, we're going to be dealing with this for months yet to come."

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen will serve as Haliburton County warden for an unprecedented third successive term. /File photo

Danielsen had touted consistency in leadership amid the pandemic in her November speech to council.

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# Arts Council of Haliburton Highlands commits to second episode of The 6-Minute Escape

**MIKE BAKER**
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Local artists looking for their six minutes of fame are being encouraged to contact the Arts Council of Haliburton Highlands (ACHH).

The local organization revealed in late November that it will be putting together a second episode of The 6-Minute Escape, which debuted to widespread acclaim back on Oct. 3. The video, which is available to watch on YouTube, featured travel stories from well-known Canadian authors such as Ted Barris, Susanna Kearsley and Tom Taylor, recounting tales relating to the theme of 'Beyond the Borders of Home'.

In its next installment, ACHH plans to tackle the theme of transformation.

"The ACHH is pleased to build on the success of the first episode of The 6-Minute Escape by opening the request for submissions to all artistic genres. Anyone with a message to convey on the theme of 'Transformations' is welcome to apply," said Kate Butler, Chair of ACHH.

"The Arts Council hopes that the second episode will feature artists from a broad spectrum of artistic genres including, but not limited to, visual art, dance, music, theatre and literary. The committee is recruiting a couple of well-known Canadian artists, who have a connection to the Haliburton Highlands, to show their work alongside our amazing local artists and artisans," she added.

The 6-Minute Escape is a fundraiser for the ACHH, created to try and raise money for the organization during these trying times. All donations help ACHH continue their work in promoting and nurturing the arts and artists of Haliburton County, Butler states. A GoFundMe page, listed under the name 6-minute-escape, has raised $230 for the local group since going live back in August.

The deadline for submissions to be considered for The 6-Minute Escape: Transformations is Feb. 1. Successful candidates will be notified by Feb. 15, with a final video showcasing their talent due by March 15. The video will be released in spring 2021.

"The second episode of The 6-Minute Escape promises to be a multimedia extravaganza that comes right to your living room," Butler said.

To learn more about the submission process and requirements, visit haliburton.librariesshare.com/6minuteescape. Members of the public wishing to be notified of information about this project are invited to sign up for the newsletter at www.haliburtonarts.on.ca.

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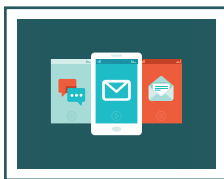

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Puppies Hali and Burton brought their people to the 30th annual Haliburton Forest poker run last year for sledding and fundraising for the Haliburton Firefighters Association. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

# COVID-19 deals blow to Haliburton Forest's Poker Run

**DARREN LUM**
*County Life* Staff

COVID-19 has delivered a fatal blow to what would have been the 31st annual Poker Run, traditionally hosted by the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve every February.

With rising cases of the novel coronavirus across Ontario, it has prompted townships and event organizers to consider cancelling or rescheduling any public gatherings

Tegan Legge, the general manager of the Haliburton Forest confirmed the latest cancellation of another public event related to the sweeping influence of COVID-19 when she announced the cancellation of the annual snowmobile touring event fundraiser for the Haliburton Firefighters Association scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6.

"We have made this tough decision for the safety of our staff, guests and community. This event over the years has brought in over 350 riders (some years over 400) annually from all over Ontario to stay and play within our community. Last year, between the efforts of our staff and our incredible volunteers, we raised $15,000 for our local fire department," she wrote in a prepared statement. "We have all intentions of continuing this annual tradition in 2022, on Saturday, February 12."

Although the event isn't on, all day pass fees for Saturday, Feb. 6 will be donated to the Dysart Fire Department. Legge said the forest trails will be available and the facility will be open for day passes and to those "already staying with us." Food will be served this winter with an outdoor barbecue on weekends.

Mike Iles, Dysart et al Fire Department chief said Haliburton Forest has always been supportive of the department with its donations to the Haliburton Fire Association over the years, whether it was from financial contributions, offering their staff or equipment to emergency scenes or even bringing food and coffee to firefighters.

> *"We have made this tough decision for the safety of our staff, guests and community... We have intentions of continuing this tradition in 2022."*
>
> — Tegan Legge, general manager of the Haliburton Forest

Iles said their day-to-day operations will not be affected by the event's cancellation, but that the donated money was often used to purchase extra equipment or equipment that could enhance the service the fire department provides. The list of items purchased include battery operated extrication tools, snowmobile rescue equipment, portable battery powered lighting, and a boat and motor.

"Our first snowmobile and rescue toboggan was purchased using donations made by the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, since then we have purchased a second rescue toboggan (from donated funds), which gives us the flexibility of responding to back country emergencies by ATV in the summer and snowmobile in the winter," he wrote.

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# Don Smith remembered for love of nature, land, storytelling

**SUE TIFFIN**
*County Life* Staff

Last year, naturalist Don Smith recounted stories from throughout his life, including the donation of land by he and wife Lorraine to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for preservation and protection./Screenshot from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust video *Connected: Our Land Our Stories*, created by Tammy Rea and Midori Nagai

A few minutes into a video of an interview Don Smith participated in as part of a Haliburton Highlands Land Trust storytelling series last year, he pauses, cranes his neck behind and to the left, then a little bit more, and says, "Oh, there's a woodpecker on the suet."

The background music quiets as Smith reaches down, still with his eyes on the bird, to grab his ever-present binoculars that are tucked between his body and the arm of the chair he's sitting in.

"Where are you?" he asks the bird as he focuses the binoculars out the window. And then, "It's a female downy woodpecker." He puts the binoculars down and pauses, hand on chin: "Which I will write down eventually, but they're here every day."

It's a scene so telling of Smith's passion for nature and conservation, that he might be interrupted mid-sentence by the sight of a familiar bird, which he then takes the time to acknowledge and appreciate.

Last month, Smith died at age 90, his obituary noting "[h]is legacy will live on in the lessons and teachings about nature he so freely shared with all lucky enough to have known him."

One of the people counting themselves fortunate to have known Smith is his lifelong best friend, painter and fellow naturalist, Robert Bateman. The friends were classmates, and joined a naturalist group for young people at the Royal Ontario Museum. Through "a flick of fate," they both enjoyed cottages in the Haliburton area.

"He was very, very steady, level, kind of quiet and you could always count on him," Bateman told the *County Life* from his home in Salt Spring. "All my memories of Don are warm and comfortable and favourable."

Some of Bateman's earliest memories of Smith are of the trio [together with Al Gordon] playing and hiking, sometimes in among the poison ivy, hopping on their bikes and heading "in all kinds of different directions," or on the TTC to go to Sunnyside, or to the Humber River.

"We were very keen naturalists and almost every weekend we would head off on our bicycles or go hiking," said Bateman. "Don and Al would come and hang out because I was busy painting, and they would just sit around and watch me paint or chat or carry on conversations and then often we'd go and stretch our legs and hike along the valley and see what we could see."

The Bateman family sunroom was an ideal spot to watch for birds.

"We used to own a few bird books," said Smith in the land trust video. "We would quiz each other. We'd cover up the name under the picture of the birds and quiz each other on them, so we learned a lot there."

"In the early days we listed birds to see how many we could see," said Bateman. And then, laughing: "And then we became sort of scientific snobs and said listing is for little old ladies in tennis shoes. We're young men and we're vigorous and we don't do that anymore. But then we went back to it again, I guess when we grew up to become little old ladies in tennis shoes ourselves."

Smith called himself a "small mammalogist," spending most of his life studying small mammals, which was encouraged through the naturalist club, and which he was able to pursue further when he joined Bateman at the Algonquin Wildlife Research Station in the late 1940s, participating in small mammal and bird surveys.

"That might have been one of the turning points of his life, but he was already interested in that, and he was very good academically and so he went into the sciences, and obviously became a PhD," said Bateman.

He remembers Smith sharing a grant with him, so he didn't go into the forest alone, to work on researching two different types of mice and how their locations might overlap.

"We camped in that section between Belleville and Ottawa trapping every night, setting up these traplines to try to sort out which mouse was living in this area and which was living in that area," said Bateman. "Well, then he would try to figure out how it could be explained. I'm not sure he ever did explain it. But we collected dozens and dozens of mice. ... That was one time that he did hire me to be his assistant. Even though he was younger than me, I was his assistant."

Smith worked on Southampton Island in the Arctic, as British Columbia's first park interpretation specialist at E.C. Manning Park, and studied at the University of Toronto, completing three advanced degrees in zoology, including his PhD.

His interest in small mammals continued as he joined Carleton University as a professor of biology, and as curator of the Museum of Zoology until he retired in 1995, at which point he said he became a sort of full-time field naturalist.

"I'm sure, and because I wasn't one of his students or anything like that, I'm sure there were individual students who, Don would have changed their lives, through his influence and teaching and his wonderful, quiet demeanour that was just so appealing," said Bateman.

While small mammals were Smith's passion, Bateman notes they are nocturnal, and so not as "obvious" as birds, which "are kind of like a starter for most naturalists."

The friends went to Bonnechere Caves together to study bats, but they would also visit Point Pelee or Long Point with a few others to take in migratory birds as they return from the south – trips so affecting that Bateman's younger brother chose to move to Long Point.

"Every single bird, if we were driving along in the car, and a bird would fly up, we would need to make mental note, almost without thinking, what is it?," said Bateman. "Sometimes if we didn't know what it was we'd pull over and get a better look at it to see what it was. It was just a compulsive, we had to know every bird that crossed our path. That would be typical of Don."

Ed Poropat, a local birder himself, had numerous occasions on the trails in Haliburton County with Smith, who he said was a well-rounded naturalist whose knowledge extended beyond mammals, and whose information was always incredibly detailed and accurate.

"Don was renowned for speaking slowly and deliberately," he said. "A quick five-second response often led to a five-minute detailed explanation. Apparently, his students would fondly joke that Don spoke 'in 90-minute bursts'."

Sheila Ziman, a member of the HHLT board of directors who met Smith through the field naturalists' group said Smith participated in bird walks in Haliburton County for at least 20 years, traveling here in more recent years from Stittsville "at some ungodly hour" to participate.

"I'd arrive and he'd already have his binoculars up, and he'd already have six or seven birds identified," said Ziman, who noted he could identify birds by ear, and was always patient and willing to share the knowledge he had.

"He's so unique, there will never be another Don," she said. "He was never impatient with anybody, or condescending. He just treated everybody equally, every question was worthy of an answer, and every observation was worthy of further prying into to make sure that it was correct or to get more information from it. He knew so much, but he was always looking to other people to add to his knowledge."

Smith was part of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, as well as the Kawartha Field Naturalists club, walked along the Rail Trail with his beloved dog, Goldie, and also participated in smaller group walks in this area.

"He was never far from his binoculars, which were a permanent feature around his neck, but also this little notebook," said Ziman. "He always had a little notebook, and in his sort of chicken scrawl writing, he would write down every bird that he saw or heard, and I just think there was a treasure trove of information in those notebooks ... it goes back quite awhile."

Don Kerr remembers Smith as being a great friend to everyone in the field naturalists group.

"Don Smith was always a strong pillar of our group and an encyclopedia of knowledge regarding anything to do with birds, animals, plants, or nature," said Kerr. "He would always bring specimens to every meeting, and when he talked everyone always listened with great attention to every detail which he methodically explained. He laid everything out in a detailed manner which was an inspiration to all of us."

Poropat agreed that Smith was a very patient person.

"During spring bird walks, for example, Don would always take the time to

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# SIRCH For A Better World: New Year, New Career?

*BIA in The Village*

*angelica ingram*

THE END of the year is almost here and what a year it's been. I think we can all agree that 2020 was not the year we had planned or predicted 12 months ago.

One of the most popular things I have heard uttered in the last six months is bring on 2021! I think that is a sentiment we can all agree on!

For many this past year has brought on a wave of challenges including major career disruptions. Many have been laid off, temporarily or permanently. Many have had to readjust or reevaluate the way they earn a living. And many individuals are looking at the past year as a perfect time for reflection and pause, and a chance at starting over.

In January of 2021, SIRCH Community Services will once again be offering their popular Cook It Up and Ready For Retail programs. These employment training programs have a proven track record of finding successful employment for its graduates.

The programs offer a variety of benefits including training from qualified instructors, chefs and mentors. As well as the opportunity to receive certifications such as Safe Food Handling. Participants will have the chance to experience in-person training while practicing their skills hands on.

New this year, the programs will be offered at the training centre located at SIRCH Bistro & Marketplace, located at 49 Maple Ave. in Haliburton. There will be continuous intake and a flexible schedule, allowing participants the freedom to make the program work around their commitments.

Haliburton's Matthew Parker speaks with a customer at the Thrift Warehouse during his job placement for Ready for Retail. Co-ordinated by SIRCH Community Services, the retail training program provides participants like Parker an opportunity to receive in-class trainning and on-the-job training and enable them to be employable in the retail sector./ DARREN LUM Staff

Past graduates have gone on to work in businesses throughout Haliburton County, helping to fill an employment gap and provide a skill set that is in demand in the area. And some even started their own businesses.

"I got my current job (which I LOVE!) as a result of the Ready for Retail training…it was a great program and I would recommend to anyone!" said a past graduate of the program.

"Cook It Up provided me with the skills and confidence I needed to pursue a career in the restaurant industry," said one of the program's past graduates. "I learned so much about working in a kitchen and it felt great to be a part of a team. I recommend this program to anyone looking to enhance the skill set they already have or who want to learn a new trade.

SIRCH Executive Director Gena Robertson believes the programs not only help those who enroll, but the community at large.

"Cook It Up and Ready For Retail were developed to help bridge the gap between those who were unemployed or underemployed and businesses in the community looking to fill vacancies. By providing these training programs we are helping individuals find sustainable, year round employment in an area that has a significant amount of seasonal employment," she said.

And to top it all off, the programs are fun! If you think one of these programs could be a good fit for you or someone you know, don't hesitate to contact SIRCH.

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## Ripple effect

**SUE TIFFIN**
Staff

WHEN DON SMITH'S family responded to a request about people who might want to talk about his life, and his contribution to Haliburton County, which he first visited in 1947, the list of names of people who were important to Don in some way was abundant and paints a vivid picture of someone who, as his obituary notes, was dedicated to the people and things he loved.

While one would expect the acknowledgement of lifelong friends, like Robert Bateman, those belonging to groups that connect with Don's lifelong passion as a naturalist, notably the Haliburton Field Naturalists and Kawartha Field Naturalists and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, and neighbours on Lake Kashagawigamog including Melanie Blodgett and the Cox family, others had touched his life on a daily, weekly, monthly or even less frequent basis in passing, too.

That list includes Cynndy Hinkson for booking Diner's Club at Win Yeung Restaurant for community seniors; Jim Frost, who looked after tickets for local theatre that Don enjoyed; Kathy Stouffer at Master's Book Store, who ordered the books on nature he requested; the 'pie lady' and Steph, who put aside corn for him at the farmer's market in case he was late arriving, and an employee at the Haliburton Feed and Seed where he bought birdseed for his feathered friends.

The list paints a picture of a vital connection that so clearly exists in small-town communities, where if we don't know each other by name, we know each other from where we work, or where we shop, or where we walk – where we wave as we pass each other regardless of whether we even recognize each other, because we happen to be in the same place at the same time.

This connection to the people and places around us is important every day, as it obviously was to Don, but we become especially attuned to it in times of the loss of a loved one, around this festive season of giving and nostalgia, and during a pandemic in which we are all trying to carry on despite collective anxiety, grief, and stress.

While this year has been hard in that we have had to adapt sometimes to be close, we know that even when we are distanced we can still make a great difference in someone's day and potentially their lives by generating the best of our qualities: empathy, generosity, patience, curiosity, and being aware of the world, and those in it, around us.

Please take time in these days to be kind to one another, and to slow down every once in awhile to look outside and find joy in the birds.

## Top 10 things we can do for Santa

**STEVE GALEA**
Humour Columnist

LATELY, I'VE realized that my relationship with Santa is a basically a one-way street. He gives, I take – and that's hardly healthy. So, this year I'm going to try a little harder to show my appreciation for everything he does. If you want to do the same, here are 10 ways to show Santa appreciation.

1. Clean the darn chimney.
2. Leave him a cookie or two, dad!
3. Warn him about the steel roof.
4. Tell him where we hide the key to the front door.
5. Don't make a big deal about how he just works one day a year.
6. Provide a little bit of honest fashion advice.
7. Apologize for mom's past behaviour.
8. Don't leave returns from last Christmas under the tree.
9. Don't ever call him "The Clausmeister" again.
10. Quit giving all the credit to Rudolph.

A porcupine watches from a tree while sitting on branches of a tree in Eagle Lake. Unlike most mammals, porcupines don't hibernate and are able to keep warm because of their guard hair and thick layer of fat. When porcupines shelter they will make their dens in caves, decaying logs and hollow trees /DARREN LUM Staff

## In praise of our large animal vet

**To the Editor,**

Some hard choices have been made in keeping healthy for everyone. We are supportive of our local Veterinarian, Dr. Aimee Filion who has sent a letter out ahead of time to indicate reduced hours in the spring when she will be the only large animal vet in the Haliburton veterinary Clinic. She will be available during set hours of the day, six days of the week. With a long term view, she is still trying to get another large animal vet for the local area in her mix practice. We all have the challenge to manage smarter to stay healthy.

With her being here, it gives our community more coverage than some other rural areas. We feel strongly that our vet needs the support to stay healthy for the long term as she chooses to be here for local agricultural food security. As farmers, we can step up with our responsibilities to care for our animals with close observation and communication with Dr. Aimee as we share in the efforts of the community.

Thank you Dr. Aimee and the team at the clinic. We also want to thank Dr. Orna Feehan from Ireland for her two years service, as she returns to her home land early in 2021. The challenge to us as a community is to do our part for health as we reach out to get another large animal vet for our area.

**Respectfully,**
**Godfrey and Jean Tyler**

# 'Generous' Smith donated land for stewardship

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not only point out birds, but he made sure you would 'get on it' with your binoculars," he said. "All the while, he would mention what field marks to look for to help you identify it accurately."

Poropat called Smith "the consummate scientist," and remembers his passion and enthusiasm fondly.

"On a bird walk one spring, our small group suddenly realized that Don had dropped back and was no longer with us," he told the *County Life*. "We turned around to see where he was and found him lying in the middle of the rail trail. Immediately, there was sheer panic as we all thought Don had possibly had a heart attack, or had fallen and injured himself. We rushed back to find Don alive and well, laying comfortably on his back. He said his back was a little sore so he would was just taking a short break. Besides, the birding was good from down there."

While appreciating what the natural world offered, Smith worked throughout his life to preserve it.

In 1962, Smith worked alongside other likeminded naturalists to bring attention to the value of the Mer Bleue peat bog, a 28-square kilometre wetland in Ottawa that is now one of the few of its kind in the southern part of Canada.

He was awarded for his efforts almost 50 years later in 2010 with a Mer Bleue Wetland Conservation Award from the National Capital Commission, which Smith attributed to his "persistent badgering."

"In December 1962, there was a little squib in the Ottawa Journal that just said, the [National Capital Commission] was considering for the local municipalities to dump garbage in the Mer Bleue peat bog. When we read this, we were quite alarmed," Smith was quoted in the Ottawa Citizen as having said during the awards ceremony. "We talked about this and thought: What should we do? We've got to stop it. We've got to mobilize some naturalists and anyone who might have some influence on the NCC to stop this."

Smith had been coming to Haliburton since 1947. In 2011, four years after the death of his wife, Lorraine, he honoured her wish to protect, through the land trust, what is now known as Smith Forest, 72-acres of property bordering a wetland complex on the Burnt River.

"We were scientists, we were field naturalists, people like me like studying living things out in their natural habitats," said Smith in the land trust interview. "We started a survey of the plants that grew there, a survey of the birds that we heard singing, the mammals that we saw, the droppings, all that sort of thing, doing inventory of the property, because it was so interesting. It went on the one side, it was Little Black Lake. On the other side running through it was the Burnt River. There was wetland on part of the property. Most of it was forest. But we thought, why not give it to the land trust. We didn't want to see the whole of the county either lumbered, or filled with golf courses and cottages and motorboats and noise and all that sort of thing. But that some of the natural features of the county should be preserved. And Lorraine was one of the first people to offer this Black Lake property and have this little piece of forest in Haliburton preserved forever."

"They were, both of them, very generous, very supportive of the land trust," said Ziman. "He gave us both the property that was to be protected, and [a] cottage lot, and he said he wanted us to sell the cottage lot so that we could make enough money to support the stewardship and management of the protected property but also to further the goals of the land trust."

Smith was also generous as a contributing member of the community, taking part in cycling groups, square dancing and as a patron of local theatre, the farmers' market and local businesses. And always, regardless of whether he was sitting for lunch with the Diner's Club or in conversation with shop owners who he knew by name, he was generous with his time.

Ziman remembers at the end of naturalists meetings, there was a time set aside for when people would share their "nature notes" - what they had seen on their outings in the past month.

"Don was all ears at that part, and he would never go first, he would always let other people [have their say], that would be a chance to ask Don questions if we weren't sure about something and he would offer his opinion and observations, and then he would always go last, and you would sit back in your chair because you knew that it wasn't a two-minute thing like everyone else," said Ziman, laughing. "You had to be patient, but it was wonderful."

Smith is survived by five children, ten grandchildren and his younger sister and her family.

"Dad was kind, wise, funny, thoughtful, precise, and dedicated to the people and things he loved," reads his obituary. "In his final weeks, he was able to enjoy looking out at his bird feeders and forest property. He was taken to visit the beloved Haliburton cottage in his last months. Dad kept up with his family by phone, and was engaged and telling stories to the end."

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust video, created by Tammy Rea and Midori Nagai, can be viewed at https://vimeo.com/channels/haliburtonhighlandsland or in the online version of this article at http://www.haliburtonecho.ca.

Left, Don Smith with lifelong friend Robert Bateman, birdwatching north of Toronto around 1950. Bateman said birdwatching teenagers weren't considered to be particularly cool at that time, and his and Smith's shared interest brought them closer together. /Photo submitted by Robert Bateman

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Are you aware of the proposed Shoreline Bylaw that the County of Haliburton is currently moving forward with? If not, please feel free to go to the Haliburton County Home Builders Associations website to view the latest draft. Here are a few points that should interest you if you own lakefront property:

- The County wants to have control over all lakefront property that is within 30 meters of the high-water mark.
- To complete a project within that 30-meter zone there is a possibility that the property owner may need to spend in excess of $10 000.00 hiring professionals for an approval ***(land surveyor, landscape architect, arborist, environmental engineer etc.)*** There is still no guarantee that after spending this money that your project will receive approval.
- Estimates have the cost at $750,000.00 per year for the implementation of this shoreline bylaw. This will trigger a tax increase.

***If you have any questions, we at the HCHBA recommend that you write, email, or call your municipal elected officials with your concerns. The Draft Bylaw and Questions and Answers can be found on our website under 'Resources' at www.hchba.ca***

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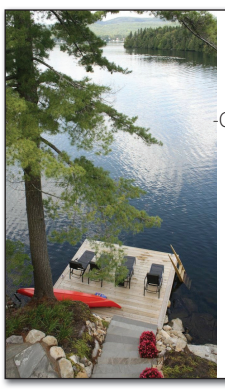

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## Christmas

With a heavenly host of angels singing their hearts out, students of Mrs. Sisson's grade one class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School reminded the audience at the annual Christmas Concert the reason for the celebration. Members of the tableau include, from the left, shepherd Brady Hicks, angels Ashleigh Scholling and Jessica Austen. Three sheep Kate King, Robin Lennox and Kelci Haley, 'Mary' Madeline Stewart and 'Joseph' Jeffrey Fennell. For more photos from the Christmas concert see page six.

# *Ceiling repairs put off until summer*

by Andrew Milne

Potentially hazardous ceilings in classrooms at the Haliburton high school will be replaced next summer.

One of the heavy plaster and gypsum ceilings collapsed a few weeks ago, possibly due to water damage. The collapse occurred on a weekend, when the classroom was unoccupied.

An engineer who reviewed the situation did not suggest there was imminent danger of collapse in the other rooms, and said it was possible the ceiling which collapsed may have been weakened by the water damage sustained decades ago, when a heating pipe in the ceiling burst. However, the engineer recommended that in the interest of safety the other ceilings be replaced with lighter materials as well.

The ceiling in the room in which the collapse occurred is being replaced immediately, a project the board has been told will be finished at the end of January.

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# Liquor store break-in nets $17,000

by Andrew Milne

Thieves made off with around $17,000 worth of liquor following a break-in at Minden's LCBO early Sunday morning (December 15).

It is believed the same thieves also broke into the county building, stealing a truck and then using it to transport the stolen liquor. The truck was discovered in Belleville later in the week.

Investigating officer Constable Mike Bennett of the OPP says the thieves gained entry through the front window of the store, then loaded the cases out the back door. The break-in occurred sometime between the hours of 2 and 4:30 a.m.

Police were carrying out forensics tests on the truck last week in hopes of developing further leads.

*Difficult year ahead*

# Fearrey returned as Warden

by Jerry Grozelle

It came as no surprise when incumbent warden of Haliburton County, Murray Fearrey, was returned for a second consecutive term.

Fearrey was the only member of county council to be nominated. Councillor Jeanne Anthon, emphasizing the need for continuity, nominated Fearrey for a second consecutive term. The nomination was seconded by councillor and Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

"I want to thank county council for the confidence you have indicated by electing me to serve as your warden for 1997," Fearrey said.

Fearrey pointed out that the current council has had two years to become familiar with each other.

"I hope I understand better each of your strengths and weaknesses, and you mine," Fearrey said. "It will take all the strength we cam generate as a team to make the decisions required in the year ahead."

Fearrey said that council unanimously agreed in 1995 to analyze the county's governance, as expressed in the mission statement which was prepared at the Bark Lake meeting. It was also agreed in 1996, during a restructuring meeting, to examine one-tier government and a modified two-tier systems.

"We stalled when trying to address the aspect of self-examination and the possible ramifications," he noted. "It would be almost impossible to be completely objective."

The one-tier system was rejected.

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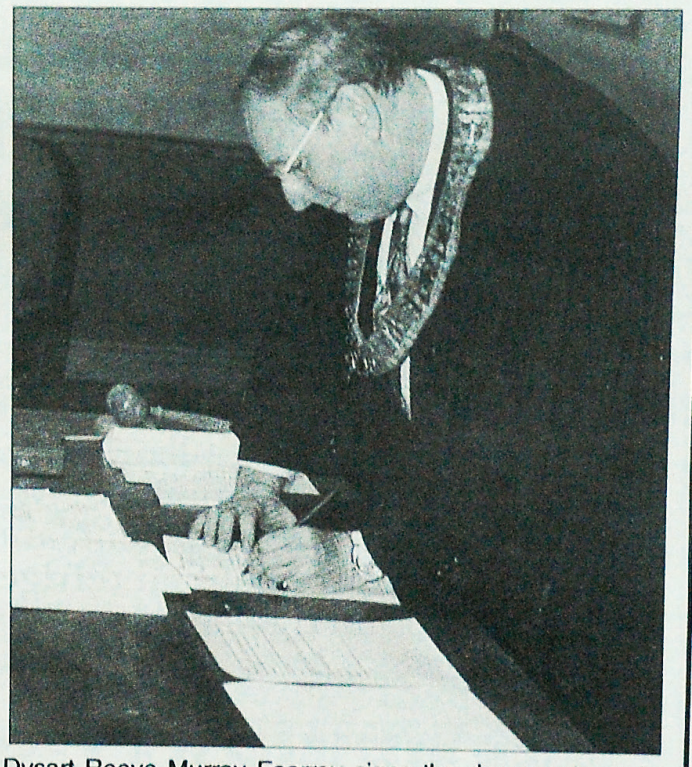

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey signs the documents as he agrees to serve as Warden of Haliburton County for another year. This is the fifth time Fearrey has been elected Warden.

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